

News of the War.**News of the Week.**
By Telegraph.

A Hilton Head letter says the Wahab, Pawtuxent and Pawnee, drove the much weaker to cross Charleston bar, and remain at Port Royal to receive the rebel ram from Savannah, should she appear.

The steamer Metcalf, from New Orleans Mar. 24, arrived at New York on the evening of the 26th. A successful cavalry expedition under Capt. Perkins had been made from Brashear city, a considerable distance into the interior, engaged the rebel force and had a brilliant fight, driving them with the saber, and chasing them miles, killing 10, wounding 20, and capturing 14 horses with equipments, without losing a man. Capt. P. had his horse shot under him while capturing a rebel lieutenant.

Several schooners had arrived at New Orleans from across the Lake, with a large amount of supplies and packages of passengers. The latter were captured and lost, or set something to eat, and they relate tales of great destitution and suffering amongst the rebels. They state that a merciless concentration is enforced and a reign of terror and want persists. The blockade of Galveston is still rigidly enforced. The Harriet Lane is still in the harbor, and her landing-trades are restricted to the army to-night.

Important news expected.**Charleston to be attacked in rear.****FROM VICKSBURG.****The iron-clad Lafayette to go past.****COTTON BREASTWORKS AT GREENWOOD.****NO REBELS NEAR WINCHESTER.****MUD ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK.****The President gone down to see.**

Running the blockade

New York, March 30. — The *Herald's* special dispatch from Headquarters Army of the Potomac, March 29th, says the rebel garrison is retreating from Rappahannock all its military supplies, and is keeping up only a show of strength in front of our army at Fredericksburg.

The march of the rebel forces for 20 miles across Port Hudson on the 28th, and their retreat on the 29th, was seriously wounded in several scenes of extreme routing. The man who shot him was subsequently killed. Gen. Banks was at New Orleans on the 23d. On the return of the army to Baton Rouge he issued a general order announcing the entire object of the expedition accomplished, and that it was a complete success. This order is intended to have been a mere diversion to enable Farragut's fleet to pass the batteries and not the reduction of Port Hudson.

The people in East Tennessee are in a starting condition, flour was \$2.50 a barrel at Knoxville.

The Montgomery Advertiser's article is a patriotic appeal from Venner, Clew, Terry and other rebel congressmen from Alabama to the Southern people, to plant oats and raise hogs and beef. The reports touching the scanty supplies of the rebels are all colored.

The Advertiser publishes an official advertisement of the rebel commissioners, appealing to the Southern states, supplies of bacon, for which it is authorized to pay fifty cents a pound, or to give can and a half pounds of sugar for one of bacon.

A Calais special says that last Wednesday evening the rebels had a skirmish and under cover to run the batteries at Vickburg. As soon as they come within range the rebels opened a tremendous fire. The Lancasters were struck thirty times. Her entire bow was shot away, causing her to sink immediately, during a complete summer-settling the first of April approaches.

Gen. E. P. Tyler has been sentenced by Court Martial to be reprimanded for making an official report of the part taken by his brigade in the battles of Fredericksburg to the Governor of Penn., without authority and publishing the same in the Harrisburg Telegraph. The sentence of the Court Martial was carried into effect by Gen. Hooker.

The Tribune's Special despatch from Memphis 29th, says it is certain that no rebels have passed either bank of the Tennessee, therefore the Kentucky point is useless.

There is nothing definite from the Vicksburg captures under Ross and Quincy.

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